

CO-OPERATION IS MORE  
THAN WORK NOW—  
IT'S A WAR NECESSITY!

# The Trierian

LET'S CO-OPERATE BY  
STAYING ON  
THE JOB EVERY DAY!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 16

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

SIX PAGES

## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Four years ago the people almost got a law to "regulate the regulators," but the president vetoed it.

A majority in the House of Representatives did not think at the time that the defects in the proposed law were as bad as they were painted. But their votes fell short of the necessary two-thirds to override the veto.

Senators like Pat McCarran and Carl Hatch and others never really believed, however, that the fight to hold bureau officials to their legal authority was wholly lost, only that it was interrupted. Several new administrative law reform measures now are under consideration, showing that they were right. These are based on the study which the 1940 bill was said to lack, and on what congressional investigations have shown on how some of the administrative agencies exercised their legal powers.

Rep. Hatton Sumners sometimes asks whether the people have got to lose all their liberties before they will realize that they ought to do something to preserve American justice. But the fact that he is sponsor of one of the bills now under consideration to protect civil rights shows that he has not given up in despair either.

Nobody who has seen how some bureaucrats love power, and how they use it and some of the reasons why, hold bureau officials to their legal authority was wholly lost, only that it was interrupted. Several new administrative law reform measures now are under consideration, showing that they were right. These are based on the study which the 1940 bill was said to lack, and on what congressional investigations have shown on how some of the administrative agencies exercised their legal powers.

Their representatives in Congress usually can be depended on to act, when they see that they will be supported.

## Revolution Locals

Mrs. W. F. Johnson, of 2207 Vine street, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Ramseur.

Mrs. John Caddell and sons, Herbert and Pfc. William Caddell of Vass, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and other relatives last week.

Sgt. Herman Ray, who has been home on a 30-day leave, has reported to Fort Bragg for re-assignment and will go to camp in Washington State. Sgt. Ray was overseas for 15 months. Jack Phillips and his roommate, Nido Hamilton, of State College, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips.

Mrs. Earl Haynes left Tuesday for Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit her husband, who will be assigned overseas duty.

Mrs. Harley Miller returned to her home in Fayetteville last week after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dowdy.

Pfc. Dwight L. Kelly is home for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Letha Kelly, Revolution apartments. Pfc. Kelly has been at Porterdale Field, Ga., for four months but is reporting to Camp Edwards, Mass., for re-assignment.

## Illustrated Folders On Cotton Distributed

In connection with Cotton Week, which is scheduled from May 20 to 26, the Cotton-Textile Institute, sponsor of the event has begun the distribution of illustrated four-page folders to mills, converters, finishing plants, garment manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, advertising agencies, laundries, and chambers of commerce in the Southern states.

The folders bear on the front cover a colored reproduction of the illustrated Cotton Week message which is "Cotton Is Fighting Now... But Better-Than-Ever Cottons Will Be Yours Quickly... After the War!" The folder is designed for use as a mail enclosure and all receiving it are asked to use it to convey their own particular message.

Also available to the trade are outdoor posters which are expected to prove effective for mills and garment manufacturers interested in emphasizing cotton's part in the war effort. The posters are also being made available to retailers and various civic organizations planning to sponsor billboard displays.

## Mr. Johnson Resumes Watch Repairing Hobby

Parks Johnson, of 2209 Maple street, has resumed his hobby of watch repairing after spending a year in Guilford sanatorium.

Mr. Johnson, who is well-known for his expert work in repairing watches, was employed at Revolution mill for 10 years prior to his illness.

## The VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. How long after discharge from service can a member of the armed forces wear his uniform?

A. Regulations provide the uniform may be worn by honorably discharged personnel until they reach home, within three months, and thereafter upon occasions of ceremony.

Q. If a veteran for some reason is not eligible for federal rehabilitation or educational training under the GI Bill is there any agency that will help him?

A. Yes, some states have set up agencies to care for such cases. Contact your nearest Disabled American Veterans service officer for this information.

Q. If a disabled veteran is employed will that interfere with his receiving government compensation?

A. If the disability is service-connected, gainful employment will not prevent payment of compensation.

Q. Can disability pension or compensation be apportioned at the request of the veteran?

A. Yes, if the amount is more than \$20 monthly it can be apportioned if the disabled veteran and his wife are not living together or for other reasons provided by law.

## Lower Federal Taxes Advised By War Board

### Early Revision Seen As Stimulus To Postwar Planning

Early revision of federal taxes, to stimulate planning for postwar jobs by business and industry, is advocated by the advisory board to the director of War Mobilization and Reconversion in a resolution sent Fred M. Vinson, new director.

Declaring adoption of an equitable tax program by Congress, at the earliest possible date, would "represent one of the most important single steps in preparing the nation for reconversion and full employment," the board asserts early consideration of the problem "would be most encouraging to management, labor, and agriculture."

O. Max Gardner, board chairman and former governor of North Carolina, said that while there is no escape from high taxes for the next generation, he is sure the government recognizes the necessity for adjustments to encourage increased production by private enterprise, adding:

"I honestly believe there can be no written formula for reconversion until we have a tax policy that will point to greater peacetime production heights than this nation has yet achieved."

## Community Club Plans Covered Dish Supper

Members of Proximity Community club are looking forward to the covered dish supper next Tuesday, April 24, at 6 o'clock in the club room of the Welfare department. This will take the place of the regular April meeting.

These occasions are always memorable ones for the good fellowship experienced as much as for the variety of tasty dishes.

The social committee will be in charge of arrangements. Members of the committee are: Miss Richards, Mrs. Goforth, Mrs. Becker, and Mrs. McQueen.

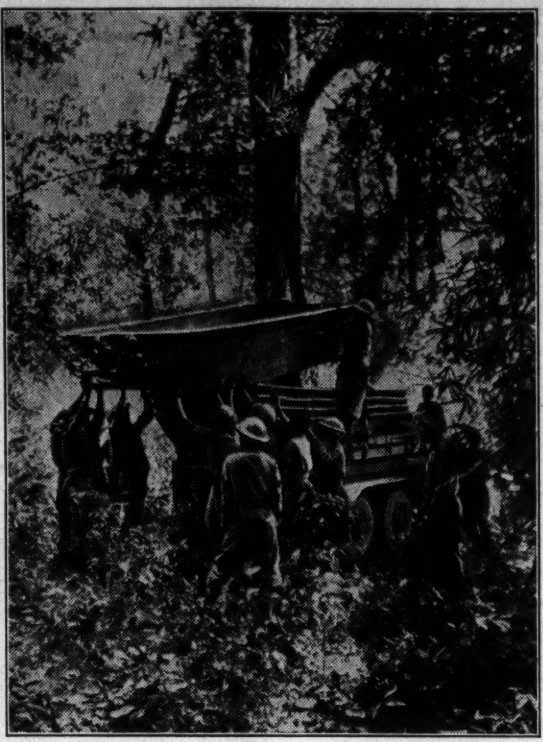
## U. S. Artillery Shoots Food To Comrades

In years to come, historians evaluating the Battle of the Bulge in the Ardennes in Belgium will probably recognize that for all the drama in the story of Bastogne, the fighting that went on in the fog-shrouded woods around St. Vith on to Marche counted most in turning the Nazi tide. It was this fight which prevented the capture of Liege in the first week of the breakthrough and diverted the whole German push to the south. Only by getting Liege and the huge supply depots in that area and using these to supply itself for a quick smash on to Antwerp could the Wehrmacht have landed something like a real knockout.

In this fierce fighting, units were often isolated and encircled. Guns and planes were used in supplying these men as well as in driving the Germans back. On Christmas Eve, in a desperate attempt to supply the trapped "Task Force" of Lt. Col. Samuel M. Hogan, part of the Third Armored Division, which was entirely surrounded by three German panzer divisions, numbering hundreds to one of the 400 trapped men, a group of unarmed C-47 cargo planes flew over and tried to parachute supplies down to them.

The Germans shot down 20 of the planes and the supplies drifted over and dropped on the nearby 54th Armored Field Artillery Battalion being the American lines. The 54th had one of their batteries with Hogan's men and they promptly got busy, rolled as many of the supplies which the planes had dropped as they could—medicines, D-ration chocolate, and small articles—into cloth rolls, placed them in 105mm. shells and shot them into the village high point where Hogan and his men had dug in and had been acting as "forward observers" for Third Armored artillery. This time they directed badly needed medicines and food on themselves, instead of death-dealing shells on the enemy.

On Christmas Day, six days after they were surrounded, the force was ordered to damage their armored vehicles and make a run for it. With blackened faces and led by Lieut. Harold L. W. Randall and a picked crew of reconnaissance men, all reached safety of the American lines except a dozen wounded who were left behind with a medical captain and three medical aid men, and the one man who was accidentally killed by a sentry as he was returning. During this period the Third Armored Division destroyed 225 Nazi tanks, vehicles and artillery pieces and inflicted nearly 5,000 casualties on the Nazis.



THIS ODD SIGHT—a truck-full of assault boats in the middle of primitive jungle—was photographed deep in central Burma. The British and Indian soldiers taking the Mandalay had to fight their way through jungle, scrub and swamp, bringing their own boats with them to cross the many streams and rivers. These boats are being unloaded in the jungle ready for the British 36th Division's crossing of the Shweli River. At zero hour, the troops carry their boats through the jungle down to the river's edge.

(United Nations Photo)

## White Oak Locals

Rev. G. W. Clay, pastor of Caraway Memorial Methodist church, is in Hixsonville, near Statesville, conducting a revival service for Rev. E. H. Loman.

Robert King, S. I. C. stationed at Newport, R. I., has returned after spending 14 days with his mother, Mrs. Henry King, 14th street. Seaman King has served quite some time in the South Pacific. Mrs. King's daughter, Kenneth King, of Baltimore, Md., came for a week during Robert's visit. Miss Ernestine Sawyer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sawyer, Campbell street, returned Monday from Piedmont Memorial hospital, where last week she had an appendectomy.

Floyd Chrisco, 17th street, is improving at Piedmont Memorial hospital where he has been a patient for three weeks.

Staff Sgt. Garland (Ted) Wyrick, stationed in Denver, Colorado, is spending 21 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wyrick, Route 5. He will return to duty April 31st.

## Final Rites Held For Mrs. Maggie King Hill

Final rites for Mrs. Maggie King Hill, of 1503 17th street, were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Edgeville Pilgrim Holiness church. Officiating was the pastor, Rev. Troy Vaughn, assisted by Rev. Wade James, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist church, Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of Gibsonville Christian church, and Rev. M. Dinard, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Hill died Saturday at her home. Pallbearers were C. E. Pegram, G. V. Brady, B. M. Owen, L. C. Tucker, C. M. Shelton and J. A. Johnson.

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Boy Wanted. \$35 a Week to Start."—Sign in New York store window.

"Our greatest advantage is superior 'know-how,' achieved largely through competition."—Asst. Sec. of State Clayton.

"The idea might shut off some of the windbags!"—Sen. Glen Taylor, Idaho, re. broadcasting the proceedings of Congress.

"It is 100 per cent nutritious and rich in hormones."—Tokyo radio, advising Japs to make bread out of sawdust.

## Back The Chief

It has often been said that the democratic type of government is slow and clumsy because every voice has a right to be heard. Yet, in the midst of the most enormous war in history, one leader passes on, another steps in to take his place, and the processes of government move surely on. You and I take for granted that our nation will move on to victory, we are unhesitatingly back our new chief because we elected him. We voted according to our own beliefs and a majority of us voted for the man who is now our thirty-second president.

As he takes over his tremendous task, let us all carry on with ours. Let us see that industry provides every need for those boys and men of ours in Europe and the Pacific. Let us all be on the job every hour every day.

ATTENDANCE REPORT April 2, 1945 - April 8, 1945				
	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	86.51%	86.38%	84.28%	91.43%
Carding, 2nd	96.88	91.07	89.77	—
Carding, 3rd	88.00	81.80	80.49	—
Spinning, 1st	80.50	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd	86.28	87.38	83.29	—
Spinning, 3rd	76.93	71.32	79.76	—
Weaving, 1st	88.47	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd	83.64	89.60	86.60	—
Weaving, 3rd	89.91	79.24	80.67	—
Beam & Sash, 1st	70.23	—	72.09	—
Beam & Sash, 2nd	—	96.37	96.21	—
Napping, 1st	—	82.67	83.34	—
Napping, 2nd	100.00	—	—	86.67
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	—	—	—
Dyeing, 2nd	99.14	88.75	84.62	92.95
Dyeing, 3rd	98.67	98.67	80.00	—
Finishing, 1st	—	90.00	83.82	87.47
Finishing, 2nd	81.77	95.00	83.13	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	72.86	—
Shipping, 1st	97.15	95.56	—	95.00
Shipping, 2nd	84.62	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	100.00
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	96.00
Printing	—	—	—	90.53
Engraving	—	—	—	100.00
Bleaching	—	—	—	86.67

## White Oak Community Club Holds Meeting

### Motion Picture Planned For Next Regular Meeting

White Oak Community club held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Welfare building with Mrs. Lee Clapp presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr. Devotional was led by Mrs. G. W. Clay, and program was under the direction of Miss Sula Brown.

Miss Lillian Tilley introduced Miss Clarence Earl Anderson who sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Newsome at the piano.

Plans for future meetings were made. At the next meeting, members will see a motion picture presented by the American Cancer society which deals with early symptoms of cancer and advantages of early diagnosis and treatment.

A social hour followed the program and hostesses, Mrs. Garland Flinton, Mrs. Otto Burnside and Mrs. Frank Clark served ice cream and cake.

Members present were: Mesdames Lee Clapp, Sula Brown, G. W. Clay, L. C. Harris, J. O. Wheeler, Millard Leonard, J. H. Cates, Lillian Allen, Elsie Smith, Otto Burnside, Garland Flinton, Taylor Turner, Misses Pearl Wyche and Lillian Tilley.

## Proximity Bugle Notes

Pre-School Clinic next Tuesday and Wednesday—9 a.m. at Kindergarten.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wade H. Jenkins and son are spending fifteen days with Sgt. Jenkins' parents here. Sgt. Jenkins is stationed at Harlingen, Texas.

Seaman Marion Scruggs of Portsmouth, Va., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs on Summit avenue.

Pvt. Jack Whitesides who is with the Marines and stationed at Camp Davis has completed his Boot Training and is visiting relatives and friends here.

Seaman Connie Mack Smith is here on leave with his family.

Pvt. Leonard Slate who is stationed in Alabama is spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Seaman Clark Hinshaw is visiting his parents on Maple street.

Don't forget the Pre-School Clinic at the Proximity Kindergarten on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25, at 9 a.m. All parents who have children to enter school next fall should not miss this opportunity to have them examined.

Toxoid will be given children from 6 months to 6 years at this same time.

## Manufacturers Support Harmony For Industry

### But Public's Interest Must Be Considered Says NAM Head

The manufacturers of America will give their wholehearted support "to any program clearly and genuinely and jointly designed to promote industrial harmony and thereby advance postwar prosperity and jobs," President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers has informed Eris Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking for the more than 12,000 members of the NAM who employ more than 9,000,000 industrial workers, Mr. Mosher said the organization was "in sympathy with the objectives" of a charter drawn for improving national labor relations, in a recent conference between Mr. Johnston and Messrs. William Green and Philip Murray, respectively heads of the AFL and CIO.

## Public Interest First

"But the NAM cannot agree to join the conference and thus endorse without qualification a set of overall principles which has certain omissions and involves certain implications which we are convinced, are contrary to the public interest. It—after all—goes beyond the interest of both labor and management," Mr. Mosher asserted.

"I will be glad to sit down and confer with you and Mr. Green and Mr. Murray at any time on any matter of public interest, just as we always have in the past," the NAM president continued.

"I would be glad to discuss the whole matter fully, and submit conclusions growing out of such a conference to our board of directors for consideration. I believe we can get this consideration about the time your board considers its approval on May 2nd."

"Safest thing for an individual bureaucrat to do is nothing."—R. W. Olmstead, War Food Administration.

## Belgian Woman Writes To Local Mother About Son

### Archie Hilliard, Jr. Killed In Germany

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hilliard, Route 2, Greensboro that their son, Pfc. Archie C. Hilliard, Jr., 20,

was killed in action in Germany on March 4, 1945.

Private Hilliard, who was employed at Revolution mills before entering service September 4, 1943, went overseas one year later and served with General Patton's Third army.

Hilliard attended Cesar Cone school and Rankin high school.

## Cesar Cone P.T.A. Meets Next Tuesday

The Cesar Cone P.T.A. will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, April 24, in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Installation service for new officers will be held.

Miss Etta Schiffman's fourth grade will present "Illustrated Songs and Poems," and Miss Russell McKinney's seventh grade will give a "Stephen Foster Minstrel Show."

All P. T. A. members are urged to be present.

## Baby Clinics

Those present at Revolution Baby clinic, April 18, were: Linda Fulk, Linda Sue and Pat Davis, David Lineberry, Phyllis Oldham, Wanda Pearman, Royce and Lafayette Brown, Joan and Jeanette Riddle, Michael and Edgar Brewer, Raymond Wheeler, Barbara Pitchford, Frances and Michael Sams, Rebecca Craven, Michael and Martha Wheelchel.

Carolyn Sue Long, month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rado Long, was a new member at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon.

A special guest was Gloria Stanley, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Baltimore, Md., former residents of Proximity.

Other members attending the clinic were: Sylvia Karen Williams, Garland Lee Seabolt Jr., Larry Wayne Scruggs, Brenda Ann Whitley, Jean May, Martha Jane McDonald, Harry Shaw McDonald, Shirley Fay Mitchell, Patricia Ann Stanley, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Rondal Lee Grundman, Paul Duggins, Allen Wayne Johnson, Steve Simmons, Charles Wayne Fisher, Ronald Lee Fisher, Harry Lee Brezale Jr., Wayne Grey and Julius Tyson.

Miss Holman reminded parents to bring their babies to the Kindergarten next Tuesday or Wednesday, April 24 and 25, where they will be given toxoid to protect them from Diphtheria. The clinic will be at 9 o'clock each morning, and at this same hour children who will enter school next fall will be given the pre-school examination.

Four new names were added to the White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday: William Howard Wrenn Jr., 13th street; Eugene and James Nease, 15th street; and Joan Carol Hess, Vine street.

Others present were Millie Motterhead, Wayne and Jerry Michael, Paul Childress Jr., John Wayne and Bruce Childress, Sylvia Brady, Julia Bradford, Brenda Pardue, Jean, Ellen and Rita Redding, Jean and Robert Redding, Janelle Pinkleton, Patricia Taylor, Priscilla Smith, Norman Watson, Faye Watson, Kenneth Hardin, Charles Garner, John Marshall Jr., Cherry Lynn Tucker, Charles Rhew, Johnnie and Shirley Gibson, David and Lillian Clark.

Dr. Keith will be in attendance Wednesday at 1:15.

## Proximity Birth

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lamb, 1316 Spruce street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jane.

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. H. Campbell and son, Hoyle Campbell, and brother, Kelly Jones of 1901 Poplar street, wish to express their appreciation to their friends for the many kindnesses shown at the death of Harold Jones, nephew of Mrs. Campbell, who made his home with her.

## Friend Of Pvt. Ernest Oakes Writes Interesting Letter To His Mother

Mrs. M. O. Oakes, 1204 Walnut street, this week received a letter from Belgium written by a friend of her son, Pvt. Ernest Oakes, in whose home he spent some time while he was stationed in Belgium. Pvt. Oakes, who has been overseas 22 months, had written his mother about the friendly Belgian family with whom he had gone deer and boar hunting. His group has pushed further on into Germany now, and since civilians in Europe are not allowed to write to American soldiers, his friend, Madame T. Graux, wrote his mother hoping to find out information about him and to introduce herself to his family. She states that she has a son of her own (evidently not of fighting age) and "can feel a little your pain."

The letter appears below:

Belgium—Les Amerois

"Madam,

"You'll be certainly surprised opening this letter, to see a foreign hand writing and a so strange style, but this is a letter from a Belgian woman.

"I must introduce myself by telling you that I had the great pleasure to meet your son, Ernie, a few months ago, in my country the Belgian Ardennes, as he was in camp in the property estate where I live. This was at the end of October. He spent here eight weeks, and during that too short time, everyone at home considered him as one of the family.

"Since the 17th of December, he left at that time, we don't know where he is and what happened to him. Civilians are not allowed to write to American soldiers. Hearing yesterday at the radio that we could write to America, I thought it would be for me the only occasion to have news from Ernie and, in the same time, to make the acquaintance of his mother.

"First, I must ask you, Madam, to be very indulgent for by bad English. I learnt it thirty years ago, last war in England. At that time I was a baby of four years old. Since I spoke with Ernie, I made my best, but speaking is not writing, so please excuse all the mistakes.

"I hope that you have good news from Ernie. Where is he? That is the first question in my mind when I awake and the last when I go to sleep. I must tell you that since I know him it is like if I had my brother fighting somewhere. After four years of German occupation with those hated enemies around us, it was so good to have a smiling American boy talking about his free country. I had thought so often, during the war time, of the Americans how they were working overseas for our freedom. I imagined them good humored men, plain spoken and young. Ernie is all that for me.

"I met him in the yard as he was on guard, his sympathetic manner made me feel immediately comfortable with him. I invited him to come at home and be with with his album of pictures. I met you there for the first time, Madam, and your daughters, grandsons and granddaughter.

"Ernie was so pleased to speak about home. How lucky you are to have a son who loves and admires you so much! When Ernie says, 'If you could know my mother!' he gives me immediately the desire to speak with you one day—but you are so far, that the only way is this, and I don't know what you'll be thinking about it. During this war things don't succeed in order, however, if I can be understood by an American woman, and specially by the mother of my best American friend and begin like that some relations that I would like to see going on after war, I will be the happiest woman in Belgium.

"I think that it would be a very good thing if people of your country and mine could keep their relations that they began during war. It would be too bad to say goodbye forever to those boys who are giving their best years for us, who have lived with us and for whom we are shivering now. But when will they go back home? How many people will they meet on their way? Perhaps they will forget! ... Women have more time to spend in thoughts. It's for that I apply to you, Madam.

"But this letter is already too long. If it arrives to you, I hope you will give me good news from Ernie; perhaps will be victorious at that time. We are near the end and you will see him soon. I wish it with all my heart, having a son myself. I can feel a little your pain.

"Be sure that Ernie has somebody in Belgium who would do for him all that you would do for him if you were here. Remember me to him, please, Madam, I am

Very sincerely yours, Jeanne."



## THE TEXTORIAN

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PROXIMITY



WHITE OAK

PROX. PRINT WORKS

REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, April 20, 1945

## To Our New Chief

One of the most dynamic leaders of all times has passed. There is no question but that his name will be brilliantly recorded in world history. Although his end came before he had the opportunity of following through with his inspired plans to build the foundation for a just and lasting peace, at no time in his brilliant career did he enjoy a greater degree of confidence and respect, not only in the United States but throughout the entire world, than during the last six months of his life.

A great leader has left his memory fondly inscribed in the hearts of millions. A President has passed from the world of the living. He can no longer serve us as a living force. He has left as a legacy sacred principles which can and should serve well in seeking to attain that freedom and that permanent peace which he so faithfully sought.

Time marches on! We can revere Roosevelt's memory and become inspired by it, but we cannot rest upon it. We have a new President. He is now our national leader. Major complicated problems face him and face us. They must be handled.

We have been impressed by the first attitudes of our new President. In order to be strong, one must first know his weakness. President Truman is displaying strength by his recognition of his own inadequacies. He recognizes the size of the job confronting him and is asking for assistance. His attitude at this stage is such that we believe he will seek the counsel of capable citizens—citizens who are deeply indoctrinated with real Americanism. If that should prove to be correct, we will have every right to be encouraged.

The Chief Executive has made a definite, sincere appeal to Congress and the citizens of this nation for cooperation. During these trying times it is imperative that we give him such cooperation and support as he needs to measure up fully to his great responsibilities.

It is our hope and our prayer that through his leadership we can carry on to three vital objectives: an early victory; the establishment of such an international organization necessary to insure a just and lasting peace; and the preservation of the American principles of freedom in this country.

To those ends we should each pledge our wholehearted support to our New Chief.

## Says Employment Levels Will Remain High After Victory

High employment and a "more satisfactory wage structure" will obtain in the U. S. after the war, in the opinion of Walter D. Fuller, Philadelphia, past president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Speaking at a conference in Washington of industry, government and labor representatives sponsored by the American Legion to explore postwar job possibilities, Mr. Fuller, who is head of the Curtis Publishing company, predicted there should be between three and five million more jobs in manufacturing after reconversion than existed before the war.

"If other business and service activities and our great agricultural population respond to the stimulus of this sharp gain in manufacturing employment—as they most certainly will—it seems highly probable that the high employment which we all seek will materialize," Mr. Fuller said.

"And I believe that, along with this high level of employment, the American wage structure may well be more satisfactory than it has ever been in the past."

Quotes CIO Head  
Stabilized production and employment constitute one of the primary objectives of industry, Mr. Fuller pointed out. He quoted Philip Murray, CIO president, as saying in 1940 that

## Steel In Homes To Add Comfort

Steel makers are planning to expand job possibilities and opportunities in the steel industry by putting more of their products into postwar houses, and say that use of steel can reduce cost and increase comfort.

Buyers of new homes, the manufacturers say, will be able to obtain two-section steel windows that won't warp, stick or rattle and will let in maximum light. Partitions between rooms, by employing narrow steel uprights and metal lath, will increase the room space.

Factory-made steel kitchen cabinet and closet units will be offered. Other possibilities are creakproof stairs and built-in bookcases.

There was doubt as to whether annual wage plans could be extended over a wide area of business activity, and added:

"Similar conclusions have been reached by the NAM. Scores of manufacturers have reported that, with the exception of industries having a steady consumer demand, employment stabilization is not a presently practical possibility."

"Nevertheless, they are agreed that some measure of stability can be effected for an increasing proportion of employees through constant study of the entire problem."

## DON'T FENCE HIM IN!



## Cotton-Textile Institute Approves Bankhead Amendment Kept Tact

Recommends Bill For Duration And As Long Afterwards As Needed

The Cotton-Textile Institute recommended to the Senate Banking and Currency committee that the Bankhead Amendment, as it now stands, be preserved intact for the duration of the war and for as long afterwards as necessary.

The Institute also urged the committee that in its report to the Senate it incorporate a statement to the effect that in approving the Bankhead Amendment it does so with the proviso that the parity provisions of the Amendment be continued as formerly and that the standards of the Stabilization Act be applied separately, item by item.

In explaining his stand regarding price control, Dr. Murchison, Institute president, stated, "For the last 18 months this industry has been straining its limited productive resources to the limit in order to meet the staggering cotton textile needs of this country and its allies. These needs will multiply when the European continent, now undergoing a textile famine, is completely liberated. When hostilities in Europe end and some armaments industries are cut back, more labor will be available to cotton mills and we expect to be able to step up third shift operations back to the levels of 1942 when the industry consumed 11,433,444 bales of cotton.

"Operating a third shift costs money and in the past narrow price margins have forced its gradual abandonment by a number of mills. In the future, as a result of the War Labor Board decision directing the payment of premium wages for workers on third shifts, it will be even more costly. If the industry is to make effective use of the increase in the labor supply, it must have a price structure adequate for the situation. The Bankhead Amendment, as now applied, is an efficient device for this purpose. However, if the modifications proposed by Administrator Bowles on March 21 are allowed to go through, the Amendment will be completely inadequate."

Abandonment of the Bankhead Amendment or changing its application, Dr. Murchison said, would without doubt create a serious reaction in the cotton market. "It would be the equivalent of a public pronouncement that the United States government was weakening its legal support of parity prices. The Bankhead Amendment

has become an integral part of the broad foundation of agricultural price policy. It could not be removed without seriously weakening the entire structure and giving rise to fears and uncertainties whose effect would be depressing."

Regarding the escalator for pricing textiles proposed by Mr. Bowles, Dr. Murchison said, "OPA cannot stand on its present position with much grace. It adopted an escalator provision for the control of cotton prices in 1941. It abandoned this escalator over the protest of the industry in the Spring of 1942. It opposed the adoption of an escalator clause over the protest of the industry when the Bankhead Amendment to the Price Control Act was being considered last June. It now reverses its position and declares an intention to resume escalator treatment of cotton prices irrespective of statutory action. This position it could have taken a year ago without the soundness of the principle being questioned. But in the meantime a great new structure has been built, a major cornerstone of which is the parity provision in the Bankhead Amendment. To tear this out is quite a different issue from the one involved in its original placement."

Defending the item-by-item method of pricing textiles as against the overall method, Dr. Murchison pointed out that while the War Labor Board directive to increase wages affects only 54 mills at present, conditions in the labor market will force its acceptance by practically all mills. This wage adjustment, if generally adopted, will increase the industry wage bill by at least \$100 million per year.

"The impact of these costs will not be the same on all mills or on all

## Philippine War Relief Agency Sends Clothing

The first shipment of 250 bales of clothing for relief in the Philippines is now enroute from Philippine War Relief, member agency of the Greensboro Community and War chest, according to a report sent to Dr. Ruth Y. Schiffman, executive director of the local chest.

Shipments of similar amounts are scheduled to be sent every month for the next six months, it was stated. The clothing which is being shipped has been chosen to meet the particular needs of Filipinos, and much of it has been made by groups of volunteer women who are holding regular sessions to work on such clothing. In order to increase the amount of clothing available, however, priorities have been secured for cloth and professional assistance has been called in.

Needs for clothing relief in the Philippines are great and Philippine War Relief is making every effort to make its monthly shipments equivalent to the cargo space allocated to it by the transportation corps.

items," he said. "On the contrary, they will vary from mill to mill and from item to item, depending upon the individual mill's present wage structure and the labor content of the item or items it produces. In short, the valance that was achieved through the operation of the Amendment will be seriously disturbed and the mechanism for price adjustment provided by the Amendment is needed as much now as it was a year ago."

He added that if the item-by-item method of pricing is abandoned during the wage adjustment period, new inequities between price margins will arise and mills will be compelled to shift from low or no profit items to higher profit items, within the limits of existing production directives. An increasing number of mills will be obliged to appeal for individual hardship price adjustments with all the confusion that implies. Hard pressed mills will again be under the necessity of restricting high cost operations, textile supplies will shrink and the cotton grower will be confronted with a contracting market and with expanding pressure on the price of his commodity.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

TASTE-TEST  
WINNER  
FROM COAST TO COAST  
ROYAL CROWN  
COLA  
2 full glasses 5¢

H. &amp; H. CLOTHING CO.

They're Here  
New Cotton Charmers!

Prints, Stripes, Gingham— one and two piece

BUY NOW—AND AS USUAL—ON OUR EASY TERMS!

**H. & H. CLOTHING CO.**  
Ladies & Girls Ready-to-Wear Clothing  
20 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO

Mote Cloth  
by Picker

Sign in an Atlanta sidewalk restaurant: "If you believe in credit, loan me \$5."

A sailor, after placing some flowers on a grave in a cemetery, noticed an old Chinese placing a bowl of rice on a near-by grave and cynically asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat rice?"

The Chinese replied with a smile, "Same time your friend come up to smell flowers."

Lawyer: What's to be different about this will?

Mr. Henpecked: I'm leaving everything to my wife providing she marries again within a year. I want someone to be sorry I died.

Captain (to rookie cop)—What would you do to disperse a mob?  
Rookie—Pass the hat.

The sailor was relating his hair-raising experiences aboard a torpedoed ship. The dear little lady was listening wide-eyed.

"An' there I sees a torpedod, lady, headin' straight for our ship."

"O dear," she gasped, "I do hope it was one of ours!"

Veterans who return from this war will be the most employable group in this country. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans Administration, stated recently, "They comprise the healthiest, best educated army that the world has ever seen," he said.

## Asks Larger United States Patent Office

Advocating a larger staff for the U. S. Patent Office, R. J. Dearborn, chairman of the patents committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, charged recently that incomplete investigation of ideas submitted for patents is leading to costly lawsuits.

Mr. Dearborn said pressure of work prevents Patent Office examiners from making a thorough search of their files to learn if ideas submitted are new or sufficiently different to justify issuance of a patent, with the result that the inventor's claims must be tested in court.

"With a larger staff, the Patent Office could make more rigid examinations to insure that patents granted are

## Rural Dwellers To Buy 60 Percent Of Postwar Planes

About 60 per cent of the light personal planes in postwar America will be bought by rural dwellers, with another 10 per cent going to suburban residents, according to a survey by Aeronca Aircraft Corp., Middletown, Ohio.

Barns and equipment sheds make perfect hangars, and residents of rural and semi-rural areas have ample landing room. They can use planes for planting seed, dusting crops, obtaining repair parts quickly and getting from "nowhere" to "somewhere" quickly.

limited to what is new and novel," he added.

## Double Feature—

## CRITERION

Today and Saturday

1. Richard Travis in "THE LAST RIDE" with ELEANOR PARKER  
Lives are cheap on the black market!
  2. Charles Starrett in "SUNDOWN VALLEY" with DUB TAYLOR  
Rangers join fight against enemy agents! Exciting, fast action!
- Sun. Only Simone Simon in "MADEMOISELLE FIFI"  
A flame of a girl in a land of danger... playing a reckless woman's game for those she loved!  
Plus NEWS, SPORT REEL, MUSICAL
- Mon. and Tues. Anne Baxter in "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" with JOHN HODIAK  
A story of love on leave with nothing left out!  
Plus SPORT REEL and NEWS

## Efficient Ambulance Service...

Changing conditions in the modern business world have in no way affected Hanes Ambulance Service. Today we maintain the same high standard of service as in yesteryears. Our equipment is of the latest in comfort and quality...and our attendants are highly trained, with a record of upwards to fifteen years of experience.

**HANES FUNERAL HOME**  
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For Your Bedroom---  
Go Modern This Spring!

with a  
5-Piece  
Prima Vera Suite



- BED
- NIGHT STAND
- CHEST
- VANITY
- BENCH

Similar to Sketch  
Easy Terms!

\$79.50s to \$199.95

Why not go modern this spring with a lovely Prima Vera Bedroom Suite! Five beautiful pieces—large panel bed, roomy chest of drawers, vanity, bench, and night stand. Streamlined in style, superior in construction! Buy now for the future!

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**TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 2:30**  
**ABOUT 50 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN**  
**DAWSON PARK**  
**FACING FRANKLIN BOULEVARD IN THE**  
**BESSEMER SECTION**  
**JUST EAST OF GREENSBORO CITY LIMITS**  
**AT AUCTION**

These lots are part of the old Dawson farm, owned for many years by the late Rev. George Dawson. The Bessemer community is now one of the fastest growing sections of Greater Greensboro. All city conveniences are available. Good schools. Good bus transportation. New industries are coming to Greensboro and close-in building sites are at a premium. Look for the signs on the property and choose your lot in advance of the sale.

**EASY TERMS: 1-4 CASH, BALANCE 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS**

**For Further Information Call or See**

This is the property originally  
advertised to be sold last fall.

**Be There SATURDAY,  
APRIL 21st at 2:30 P.M.**

*W. F. Ross*

**THE AUCTION REALTOR**  
SELLING AGENT

**Banner Building**

**Phone 6954**

**GREENSBORO, N. C.**



## Proximity School Releases Attendance Honor Roll

Proximity school perfect attendance honor roll for the month of March has been announced. Students whose names appear on this honor roll were neither absent nor tardy during that time.

Kindergarten: Clayton Stanley, Anne Collins, Opaline Higgins, Pauline Higgins.

First grade: Bobby Levan, Roger Lewis, Tommy Nix, Orion Smith, William Newell, Thomas Matkins, Judith Ammons, Doris Boyd, Jacqueline Burke, Carolyn Carter, Sue Malone, Shelia Nabors, Doris Reed, Nancy Upright, Fay Smith.

Second grade: Leroy Gregory, J. D. Hinson, Larry Mills, Jerry Williford, Wayne Sandridge, Billy Sheppard, Kay Crutchfield, Doris Long, Melba Lanning, Sue Radcliffe, Hazel Swafford, Rachel Welborn.

Third grade: Ronald Bullock, Buddy Moore, Thomas Morrison, Richard Nichols, Rosie Williford, Ernestine Carter, Barbara Garner, Charles Hill, Betty Lewis, Beverly Newman, Mary Lou Parvis.

Fourth grade: Charles Andrew, Luther Brame, Edwin Beckman, Donald Heath, Roy Jones, Tommy Kallam, Lawrence McCranie, Paul Radcliffe, Bobby Smith, Archie Stanley, Martha Collins, Rachel Craig, Jean Gregory, Rachel Kincaid, Deanna Lovelace, Susie Melden.

Fifth grade: Howard Bellow, James Carter, Douglas Hinson, Harold Nicholson, Johnny Oaks, Herman Overman, O'Neal Smith, Hilda Smith, Ruby Matkins.

Sixth grade: Donald Greer, Jimmie Lemons, Tommy McDonald, R. A. Murchison, James Peeden, Fred Royster, Mack Riley, Jimmie Ratcliff, Billy Sharp, Waddell Solomon, Erwin Wade, Jean Austin, Delsie Butler, Betty Sue Collins, Sharon Friddle, Jacqueline Godwin, Annie Sue Johnson, Charlotte Leonard, Norma May, Nancy Swafford, Sylvia Weaver.

Seventh grade: Joan Bercham, Jane Craig, Loranna Gregory, Shirley Kellam, Hilda Smith, Johnny Dawson, Tommy Oaks, Bryant Royster, Jimmie Smith.

Eighth grade: James Brady, Buddy Bryant, Larry Bumgarner, Benny Craven, Jack Morris, Marion Oakes, Bobby Riley, William Smith, Betty Ruth Austin, Janice Lemmons, Peggy Mays, Betty Jean Thore, Naomi Wade, Nancy Warren, Betty Jean Welborn, Catherine Overly.

Ninth grade: Larry Bateman, Sam Blum, Clyde Carter, Charles Greer, Jack Land, Wayne Malone, Harry Patterson, Herman Scruggs, Howard Stanley, Brady Yarbrough, Jean Bellow, Mary Boyd, Ora Brame, Emma Brewer, Rachel Hall, Marie Leonard, Jimmie Lee Ritter, Betty Sue Smith, Dorothy Watkins.

Tenth grade: Bobby Peeden, W. J. Swafford, Betty Peeden, Billie Burke, Betty Jo Everhart, Marie Ham, Frances Nabors, Delores Overman.

Eleventh grade: Kenneth Trantham, Irene St. John, Mary Ann Johnson, Mitchell Andrews, Beverly Craven, Cecil Faircloth, Vita Lou Maness, Marcus Goforth, Dorothy Leonard, Billy Everage.

Twelfth grade: Harold Brady, Conrad Ham, Nathan Lane, Roger Lowe, Johnnie Dick McDonald, Larry Newman, Wade Russell, Doris Caviness, Doris Kuepferle, Mary Lea Leonard, Billie Malone, Elizabeth Murchison, Virginia Nichols, Katherine Richards, Tharon Seawell, Beverly Talley, Carleen Tate.

Thirteenth grade: Jimmy Baynes, Raymond Bellow, Iris Baynes, Audrey Coleman, Doris Dandridge, Elois Fields, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Muriel Mitchell, Onida Watkins.

Fourteenth grade: Clarence Beal, Linden Lane, Ralph Payne, Tommy Russell, David Scott, Pauline Culbertson, Heshia Hales, Barbara Hunter, Ruth Moffitt, Elizabeth Pearman, Clara Stanley, Mary Frances Vaughn.

Fifteenth grade: Wayne Gauden, Jimmy Leonard, Billy Joe Parrott.

## DAV Proposes Letter Nights

Service and civic organizations in cities throughout the nation have been urged to set aside special evenings to read fighting men's best letters home.

The plea was made in an editorial appearing in the "Semi-Monthly", official publication of the Disabled American Veterans, which pointed out that "Letter Reading Nights" would provide an excellent overall picture of the various fighting fronts.

A special appeal was made to more than 900 DAV chapters throughout the nation.

### All Out War

"The best way to bring home the fact that this is an all-out war and demands the untiring effort of every one," the editorial states, "is to hold these community 'Letter Reading Nights' and have parents of our fighting men read the best letters they have received from their boys and girls at the battle fronts."

"In our opinion there may be less absenteeism and less grumbling and more all-out effort by every civilian if this medium is used."

### Share Letters

"Other means of communication may be faster, but none are more revealing or thrilling than letters received from our dear ones at the front. These letters help us understand back here—where things aren't too far from normal—what's going on over there. "...It might be an excellent idea to share these letters with our neighbors and our community so that we can all get a better understanding of what's going on."

## Committee Has Saved \$3 Billion

Savings in federal expenditures amounting to more than \$3 billion in three years have resulted from recommendations of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, the committee, headed by Sen. Byrd (Va.), reports.

The committee said "common sense dictates that fiscal planning for normal peacetime requires a balanced national budget."

R. A. Pegram, Magdalene Carter, Peggy Craven, Ruby Hayes, Mary Frances Lambert, Peggy Morris, Sharon McQueen, Barbara Newton.

Ninth grade: Richard Haynes, Billy Patterson, Jeanette Brown, Nancy Curtis, Beulah Hobbs, Pauline Holder, Marjorie Lee Maness.

Tenth grade: Hubert Holon, Warren Leonard, Frank Livingood, Richard Newman, Betty Jane Wright, Edith Stevens, Sharon Newman, Geraldine Lewey, Helen Fields.

Eleventh grade: Melvin Edwards, Clarence Oakley, Mary Brame, Lucile Collins, Betty Jean Hunter, Mildred Murchison, Betty Jean Royal.

**THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**  
- by -  
LEND LEASE SHIPMENTS FROM U.S. GOVERNMENT  
STAMPED WITH THIS DECALCOMANIA  
A NEW OXYGEN BOTTLE ALLOWS CHUTISTS TO BAIL OUT FROM AS HIGH AS 40,000 FT.  
LATEST GI RATION IS PRE-COOKED HAMBURGER IN A CAN.  
A POSTAGE POSSIBILITY IS STEEL HOSE FOR LADIES.  
MANY U.S. FIGHTING PLANES TO ONE EX-SERVICEMAN THEIR OLD JOBS--AND BETTER!

## Attendance Honor Roll For Ceasar Cone School

Perfect attendance honor roll for the seventh school month at Ceasar Cone school has been released. Students whose names appear below were neither absent nor tardy during that time.

First Grade: Wesley Haynes, Ira Hicks, Wayne Martin, Antonio Martinez, Donald Payne, Harvey Sams, Andrew Smith, David Tidwell, Phillip Wright, Paul Wyrick, Harold Wrenn, Gertrude Alberty, Rebecca Bean, Loretta Burnsides, Martha Sue Denny, Barbara Denson, Gloria Gauden, Ann Leonard, Carol Lewey, Nancy Oldham, Shirley Oldham, Sylvia Standfield, Faye Watson, Pat Wheeler.

Second grade: Carl Brown, Edwin Chandler, Jerry Lane Cox, Billy Wayne Hammer, Hartman Michael, Richard Allen Ross, Dorcas Beverly, Barbara Clark, Frances Cockman, Patricia Gaster, Peggy Jean Holmes, Charlotte Neagert, Clara Roberts, Faye Russell, Barbara Shores, Mary Lake Watkins, Deanna Watkins.

Third grade: Donald Beal, Johnny Paschal, Tommy Douglas, Larry Harris, John B. Lowe, Phillip Whitte, Paul Sams, Jerry Owens, Bobby Dennis, Betty Jean Allen, Mary Jane Sams, Janie Parker, Barbara Ann Riddle, Laura Dillon, Clynneth Naye Russell, Virginia Williamson, Patsy Joann Brewer, Edith Cable, Ruth Owens, Myrtle Holland, George Anne Tippet, Bobbie Payne, Frances Vincent, Deloris Squires.

Fourth grade: Babe Barley, Harold Coble, Richard Kirkman, Jerry Newman, Roger Oakley, Roy Southern, Edward Wright, David Thompson, Bobby Jean Jerrill, Virginia Morphis, Arlita Meadows, Patricia Phillips, Faye Shepherd, Dorothy Seagraves, Ann Varner, Ann Wyrick, Lucille Yow, Jimmy Jordan, Arnold Ingold.

Fifth grade: Mac Bailey, Jackie Brewer, Larry Burton, Bobby Coffey, Harvey Harris, Jack Hobbs, Emmett Kelley, Allen Morton, Albert Taylor, Robert Tippet, Larry Ward, Michael Haynes, Carol Apple, Yvonne Basinger, Frances Clark, Frankie Everhart, Lula Belle Hobbs, Ruth Holder, Rose Seagraves, Elaine Tucker.

Sixth grade: Edgar Bailey, Larry Fields, Vallie Gauden, Nellie Gregory, Mozelie Herrin, Dale Hammer, Ruth Johnson, Billie Leonard, Kay Moore, Jerry Nuckles, Patricia Pegram, Kenneth Russell, Carol Stanfield, Peggy Spivey, Dara Strickland, Bobbie Turner, Vivian Varner, Dorothy Walker, Audrey Watkins, Adine Webster.

Seventh grade: Caroline Hester, Marie Myrick, Sharline Ingold, Donna Bell Lineberry, Sylvia Pace, Janette Rhee, Shirley Seagraves, Joyce Smith, Barbara Squires, Jerry Lee Gauden, Lee Herrin, Robert Holder, David Jenkins, Donald Kivette, Dwight Nelson, Newton Nelson, Oscar Phillips, Donald Lee Ryals, Fred Taylor, Bill Ward, Lyle Wrenn, Jack True.

Eighth grade: Wayne Coffey, David Campbell, Arnold Huffman, Conrad Leonard, J. W. Maness, Wayne Nall, Ronald Lee Sams, Dillard Vincent, Inez Bennett, Janice Crabtree, Christine Ellis, Sarah Ferrer, Janet Gaster, Nancy Laughlin, Betty Sue Manuel, Joyce Owen, Rebecca Payne, Marie Radcliff.

Ninth grade: Ralph McDaniel, Marion Overman, Bill Watkins, Carlton Watkins, Doane Williamson, Lucille Childress, Anise Dandridge, Barbara Dixon, Berta Mae Hicks, Margaret Horner, Hattie Jones, Sara Roberts.

Tenth grade: Thomas Brown, George Cable, Norman Childress, Carl Coltrane, Everett Durham, Hugh Gregory, James Saunders, Homer Simpson, Jerry Wheeler, Betty Caviness, Nancy Garner, Peggy Garner, Peggy Hipp, Barbara James, Fay Leonard, Eleanor Newton.

Eleventh grade: Dorothy Dean, Jore Crabtree, Magdalene Crutchfield, Cora Lee Guffey, Christine Dillon, Rachel Ingold, Emma Jones, Martha Meadows, Judith Newman, Vera Smith, Frances Strickland, Mary Louise Thompson, Barbara Wyrick, Harold Haney, Hewitt Kendrick, J. D. Mabe, Jesse Ragsdale, Merlin Smith, Charles Spivey, Gray Spivey, Donald Wrenn, Richard Yow, Eddie Johnson.

Twelfth grade: Clarence Allen, Jerry Allred, Charles Beal, Eugene Bean, David Clark, Donald Cuthbertson, Merlin Hawks, Ronald Hayes, Tommy Hipp, J. D. Holder, Joe Phillips, Richard Shepherd, Barbara Brown, Jo Ann Denson, Shirley Leonard, Carolyn Moore, Doris Seagraves, Betty Smith, Rachel Smith, Nancy Varner, Fay Wilcox, Shirley Wright, Rena Wyrick, Cynthia Wyrick.

Thirteenth grade: Pattie Sue Apple, Joan Bayliff, Marie Brady, Phyllis Coffey, Bertha Crowder, Agnes Gibson, Dorothy Ingold, Fay Johnson, Marie Johnson, Patsy Lewey, Joan Potat, Juanita Ross, Eleanor Tidwell, Marlene Wilson, Marie Yates, Faye Younts, Harold Lee Amos, Bobby Beal, Larry Brewer, Paul Crowder, O. C. Dandridge Jr., James E. Gibson, Talmadge Hobbs, Freddy Houston, Billy Neugent, John Smith, Allen

## Most Unusual Cold Storage Plant In The Army

Three underground tunnels, opening on the face of a Normandy coastal cliff, were taken over by the Quartermasters after the Normandy landings. Army engineers installed an ammonia pipe system and a freon cold-blowing apparatus to keep the caves at a constant temperature of about 14 degrees Fahrenheit. Operating on a round-the-clock schedule, the QM unit receives meat by truck directly from refrigerated vessels, stacks it in the caves, and reissues it to big refrigerated vans for the journey to the front. As much as 3,000 tons of fresh meat can be stored at one time.

Williamson.

Fourth grade: Ronald Gardner, Iva Perdue, Joan Ingold.

Fifth grade: Robert Allen, Herman James, Darrell Moore, Charles Smith, Joe Watkins, Betty Lou Beal, Billie Mae Bell, Patsy Haincock, Fay Harris, Montey Hobbs.

Sixth grade: Bobby Brady, Richard Crabtree, Buddy Creed, Livingston Freeman, Lewis Johnson, Jerry Manuel, Cecil Southern, Herman Stevens, Gene Varner, Peggy Campbell, Helen Clark, Myrtle Dixon, Rachel Ferrer, Jean Hill, Mary Lou Leonard, Louise Owen, Ernestine Sawyer, Marlene Strickland, Shirley Thompson, Nellie Varner, Bettie Yow, Fay Younts, Charlotte Jones.

Seventh grade: Billy Tidwell, Doris Barley, Betty West Bell, Nancy Clapp, Betty Dandridge, Jerry Ann Durham, Elsie Hardin, Sue Jenkins, Kathleen Keller, Joan Nelson, Alice Shores, Carolyn Smith, Exie Walker, Richard Childress, J. D. Faircloth, Edgar Hudgins, J. C. Jones, Jack Kirkman, Stephen Leonard, Donald Payne, Donald Riddle, Jack Smith.

Eighth grade: Carson Bennett, Thorton Brady, Larry Burnsides, Darrell Harris, Jimmy Martines, William Morton, Claude Owen, Leon Russell, Billy Seagraves, John Lee Webster, Charles Wright, Allen Yates, Betty Lucille Clark, Marie Davis, Barbara Harris, Doris Herrin, Hazel Hipp, Opal Hudgins, Frances Lamb, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Lovella Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Joan Varner.

Ninth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Tenth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

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Fourteenth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Fifteenth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Sixteenth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Seventeenth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Eighteenth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Nineteenth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twentieth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-first grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-second grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-third grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-fourth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-fifth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-sixth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-seventh grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-eighth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Twenty-ninth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

Thirtieth grade: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Faye Hill, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeill, Faye Parrish, Amarily Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Leatrice Yow, Jimmie Allred, Harold Dean Barbour, Jack Bradford, Burns Bat.

## Plans Products

While unable to announce detailed plans for new postwar products, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, is studying its potential products and markets. According to P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board, the rubber division of the business will, in the postwar period, "attain a level of perhaps 30 per cent above that of prewar operations".

chelor, Allen Coffey, John Clark, Lewey Gregory, Richard Owens, Marlin Parker, Barry Strickland, Jerry Wood.

Sixth grade: Jeannette Brown, Rita Bumgarner, Patsy Dale Fargis, Betty Gibson, Doris Johnson, Vivian Michael, Ronnie Moore, Vivian McDaniel, Bonita Phillips, Ruth Teague, Ruby Lee Wilson, B. A. Byrd, Paul Clark, Sammie Crowder, Eugene Dennis, Gordon Guffey, Jerry Hinchaw, Harold ows, Russell Picketon, Owen Shores, Frank Smith, Billy Wheeler, Jack Wheeler, Harley Williams, Doris Solomon.

Seventh grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Eighth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Ninth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Tenth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Eleventh grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twelfth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Thirteenth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Fourteenth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Fifteenth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Sixteenth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Seventeenth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Eighteenth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Nineteenth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twentieth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-first grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-second grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-third grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-fourth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-fifth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-sixth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-seventh grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-eighth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Twenty-ninth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Thirtieth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Thirty-first grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Thirty-second grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Thirty-third grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Thirty-fourth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

## Giving GI's The Goods

Burlap-wrapped ration packs are now being dropped to GIs of the Mars Task Force in Burma. The method has proved so successful that enough fruit juice, milk, coffee, sugar, vitamins, cigarettes, matches and other articles, can be dropped at one time to supply each soldier for three or four days. Gasoline and oil in cans are also being successfully dropped for armored vehicles and planes.

ence Thompson, Marshall Younts.

Seventh grade: Clarence Brady, Alfred Cain, Raymond Clark, Raymond Fileds, Carl Garner, Bobby Honeycutt, Woodrow Oldham, Jack Leonard, Billy Wright, Larry Wyrick, Melvin Yow, Bobby Carroll, Arletta Caddell, Louise Ward, Ann Hodson, Catherine Johnson, Venie Hicks, Rebecca Alberty, Lena Hester, Louise Nance, Shirley Younts, Barbara Moore.

Eighth grade: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Hal Pos, Ralph Smith, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Andrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock, Norma Jean Kelley, Corina Leonard, Elois Nance, Elaine Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.



## SPRING PLOWING



## Review Quiz On Variety Meats

The following questions and answers supply helpful information on an important group of no-point, low-point meats. This is information which every homemaker should know, says Alice Cline, home economist.

Q. What meats are included in the group known as "variety meats"?

A. "Variety meats" include liver, kidney, heart, tongue, brains, sweetbreads, and tripe.

Q. Why is it good planning to use "variety meats" often?

A. "Variety meats" are no-point, low-point foods, which aid the ration point budget. By taking advantage of these meats, the homemaker can serve more meat under rationing, and give her family greater variety in their everyday meals. Most of these meats are economical, and all of them have high nutritional value.

Q. What outstanding contributions do "variety meats" make to an adequate diet?

A. "Variety meats", like all other meats, supply good amounts of high quality protein, iron, phosphorus, and the B vitamins, in addition to food energy. Liver, kidney and heart are top-ranking sources of riboflavin and niacin; liver (especially pork liver) excels as a source of iron. In addition to these, liver is exceptionally rich in vitamin A, and kidney contains some of this vitamin. Liver, brains and sweetbreads are good sources of vitamin C.

Q. How much vitamin A does an average serving of liver supply?

A. More than four times the daily need. This is especially significant because this particular vitamin can be stored by the human body as a protective reserve.

## Brother Of Revolution Woman Dies In Italy

T.Sgt. Clarence M. Beamer, brother of Mrs. Irene Melton, 2203 Maple street, Revolution, died in Italy, March 8, according to a message received by his father, P. B. Beamer, Hillsville, Va.

Sergeant Beamer, graduate of V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va., and former agricultural instructor in Lee and Wise counties, Virginia, entered the army in September 1943 and went overseas in March 1944. He was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action when he wiped out two German machine guns while leading a squad in an attack with the 85th "Custer" division on the fifth army front.

Q. Are the "variety meats" classed as tender or less-tender meats?

A. Brains and sweetbreads are very tender meats, and quite soft in texture. Liver and kidneys are tender; those from veal and lamb are most tender. Heart, tongue and tripe are the least tender meats in the group, and must be made tender by proper cooking. Beef heart is somewhat less tender than other kinds.

Q. How does the degree of tenderness affect the way in which these meats should be cooked?

A. Sweetbreads and brains are usually precooked in slightly acidified water to make them more firm; after precooking they may be prepared in any way desired. Beef liver and beef kidneys should be cooked by moist heat, but other kinds of liver and kidney may be cooked by either dry or moist heat. Heart, tongue, and tripe should always be cooked by moist heat; tongue and tripe are always simmered in water, regardless of how they are to be served.

## Penicillin Can Be Given By Mouth In New Method

"Wonder Drug" Suspended In Cottonseed Oil And Is Put Into Gelatin Capsules

It is now possible to administer penicillin in capsules through the mouth instead of the hypodermic injection method. This new technique is considered an important forward step in medicine, since there are several objections to the present practice of injecting the "miracle drug". Dr. Raymond L. Libby, a research specialist in the Lederle laboratories of the American Cyanamid corporation, developed the new method after many months of study and experimentation.

The great difficulty to be overcome was that the stomach acids destroyed penicillin's power before it could be absorbed in the blood. Tablets of the drug, coated with various materials designed to dissolve after the tablet reached the small intestine, were tried, but discarded, because the "breaking up" point could not be accurately predetermined. Dr. Libby finally solved the problem by suspending the penicillin in cottonseed oil, which is digestible. He then put the mixture in gelatin capsules. This preparation is known as Lederillin-G Oral.

When the gelatin capsule dissolves, it frees the oil, which passes into the small intestine, and is digested. The penicillin is then rapidly absorbed, and taken into the blood stream. Its marvelously effective action soon follows at the point of infection.

The list of dangerous infectious conditions that are cleared up by penicillin continues to increase. Pneumonia, meningitis, abscesses, carbuncles, clotting of blood in the sinuses

## Television Talk Is About New Jobs And Markets In Postwar

Way out in front as a postwar job-maker, television is keeping its prewar pledge to bring a new form of entertainment to the American home.

While emphasis is still on entertainment, something new has been added. Television people talk constantly about the jobs, sales, more jobs and more sales that 30,000,000 receiving sets and 400 stations can mean within 10 or even five years after the laboratories and factories can go to work with manpower, material and brains.

Overall, television can create 300,000 new jobs by the end of the fifth year of production; 67,000 in manufacturing; 15,000 in station operations; 135,000 in new retail and wholesale distribution; and 85,000 in

of the brain, pus collections in the chest, and various wound infections all yield to penicillin. It is also highly effective in childbirth fever, peritonitis, gas gangrene, gonorrhea, and anthrax, among many others.

Although still expensive because difficult to make, penicillin is becoming more plentiful, and the time will come when the drug will be available for all real needs. A new form, called penicillin X, is being developed at the Lederle laboratories. This is to be much stronger than the present form, which is a mixture of three penicillin types.

## Third Grade Given Surprise Party

Honoring the ninth birthday of her daughter, Lenora Newnam, Mrs. Z. C. Newnam, assisted by Mrs. B. Roberts, entertained Miss Margaret Rowland's third grade at Crasar Cone school, of which Lenora is a member, with a surprise party Wednesday, April 11.

The hostesses served ice cream, cookies and nuts. Prizes were given winners of games. Charles and Clara Roberts accompanied their mother to the party.

service operations.

Already some market zones have been cut out. Class A stations—with reception radius of 55 miles—would be placed, among others: New York, 7; Chicago, 7; Los Angeles, 7; Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 5; Detroit, 5. Other areas would be allocated to the Class B and Class C stations.

Set-making firms, confident they can turn out 30,000,000 sets within a few years after the war, put the price range at \$150 to \$600.

**KEEP ON**  
*Backing the Attack*  
**WITH WAR BONDS**

## Noted Designer Boosts Cotton As Best For Blouses

A "Florence Gainer Original" is a familiar tagline on many a beautiful blouse—and the fore-runner of many a leading fashion in the field. For years, Miss Gainer has devoted her time and talents to designing some of the loveliest blouses on the market.

Starting her career as buyer of sports wear at Saks Fifth Avenue, Miss Gainer, after sixteen years, decided to branch out for herself, and in 1939 she opened her own business. She began by displaying a full sportswear line, but the blouses in her stock outfits were so exciting in themselves that sportswear buyers would send in their blouse buyers to select them separately! Which set the designer on the track she's been on ever since. Blouses "come easy for her" and, since she loves making them and has fun in the process, it is not surprising that the results are so successful.

Miss Gainer told the Cotton-Textile Institute that she prefers working with cottons because she feels that cotton fabrics are more practical than others and, in a good many instances, easier to handle. Her cottons, therefore, get the same fine detailing and high styling as blouses of other fibers. She believes that cotton is especially valuable now that fashion is in a shirt-and-skirt mood. No longer will our cotton blouses be discarded when we put away our wool suits; they'll simply join forces with lightweight skirts for the spring and summer seasons. Cotton blouses are best suited to year-round wear because they wash so easily and last so long.

Because of these qualities too, Miss Gainer thinks that cotton cut down your clothes budget.

This year, she is following the ultra-feminine trend that is popping up in all parts of the fashion picture. To carry out this mode, Miss Gainer adds frilly ruffles, dainty lace inserts, side jabots and hand-tucking to simply styled blouses. She has also drawn inspiration from the Chinese influence that has caught the fancy of designers in the dress, hat and coat fields. The high-standing neckline characteristic of the Chinese is prevalent among the cottons in her collection. The broader shoulder, one of the best style points

## Women And Children Benefit Under Social Insurance Provisions

Out of one and a quarter million beneficiaries throughout the country receiving monthly checks under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance system, 60 per cent of the total are women and children, said the manager of the Greensboro Social Security Board office. This percentage, he said, would hold good in most areas, especially where there is considerable industrial employment. The monthly checks amount to enough to keep up the purchasing power of thousands of families who might otherwise be destitute because of loss of income through old age or death of the breadwinner.

Lack of information often results in failure to file for benefits and results in loss of money to the family. Men and women workers who may have changed employment frequently may wish to occasionally check up on their own social security wage credit account. A simple post-card form may be obtained free of charge from any Social Security Board office for this purpose. In a few days the worker will receive a confidential statement of total wage credits to his or her account.

Last year, more than 48 million workers were in covered employment, yet more than 20 million farm workers and other types of labor, including self-employed, are excluded from the insurance protection of the law.

of the new dresses, is applied to Miss Gainer's creations. The cap sleeve is another innovation influenced by the tops of dresses. Miss Gainer is also featuring sleeveless blouses for extra coolness, some of them with shoulder shirring and soft jabots that give flattering fullness.

She adores the popular striped fabrics and has put them to work in both dress-up and tailored types. One black-and-white striped blouse is further distinguished by narrow circular rows of black binding which follow the high round neckline.

"Free enterprise should thrive in the postwar atmosphere." — Jimmy Byrnes, resigning as War Mobilizer.

## Meyer's Thrift Basement

**Look Your Best All Summer!**  
**Stay Fresh and Cool at Work,**  
**Home, or on Vacation!**

Juniors!  
Misses!  
Womens!  
Half Sizes!



**Smart**  
**Summer**  
**Dresses**  
**8.98**

Wherever you are this summer you want plenty of cool, wearable dresses; and you find exactly what you want in this smart selection of frocks in rayon crepes, spuns, sharkskin, shantung, sheers, Bernbergs, butcher linen and seersucker. One and two-piece styles for a slim look, dressy and tailored styles, including Queen Makes, Kay Dunhills, Barbettes, Le Rays, and other nationally advertised styles. Solids, prints, and combinations, sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

**Others**  
**4.98 to 10.98**

Use Meyer's  
Convenient  
Payment  
Plan!

**Meyer's** THRIFT BASEMENT  
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Dresses  
Thrift Basement

## Meyer's Thrift Basement

Warm Weather  
Togs  
Kiddies Love

**Cute as a Button**  
**Seersucker**  
**Sunsuits**

**89c**

Cool little sunsuits have bib top, drop seat, one pocket, are well made and easily laundered. Navy, green, blue, and red striped seersucker, sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Wear—Thrift Basement



Others  
69c to 2.98

**Girls! It's New! It's Different!**  
**Playsuit out of this World!**

One Piece!  
Opens Out Flat!  
No Buttons! No Snaps!  
Adjustable!

**\$2.98**

Bib front to tie around your neck, front of pants ties around your waist, back of pants ties in front giving a new and very attractive skirt effect. It opens out flat for easy ironing and is generously trimmed with self ruffling. Flower print on white, sizes S, M, L.

Girls' Wear—Thrift Basement

**Summer**  
**Weather**  
**Favorite**  
**for**  
**Sleep or**  
**Play!**

**Shortie Pajamas**

**3.98**

Pajama-playsuit similar to one shown is of soft rayon luana, two-piece midriff style, full cut pants have button band top, short sleeved top ties in front. Pink only, sizes 32 to 38.

Others—2.49

Lingerie  
Thrift Basement



**Meyer's** THRIFT BASEMENT  
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

## Meyer's Thrift Basement

**Cool!**  
**Comfortable! for**  
**Hot Weather**



**Short Sleeve**  
**Sport Shirts**  
**\$3.50**

Nicely tailored rayon sport shirt has convertible collar, short sleeves, double yoke, deep sport pockets. Launder in lukewarm water, iron with cool iron. Soft shades of cream, tan, blue, sizes S, M, L.

**Rayon Gabardine**  
**Slacks**

**\$5.98**

Cool and comfortable and just the right weight for summer are these 77 percent rayon, 23 percent wool slacks, beautifully tailored in summer shades of brown and blue. Long enough to cuff properly, sizes 30 to 42 waist.

**Men's Furnishings**  
**Basement**



**New!**  
**Two-Tone**  
**Leisure Shirts**  
**\$1.19**

Smart for town and country are these very new sport shirts. Solid color sleeves harmonize with figured front and back, convertible collar, shirt tail may be worn in or out. Combinations of tan and blue. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Wear—Basement

**Meyer's** THRIFT BASEMENT  
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

## Meyer's Thrift Basement



**Shell-stitch CALOT**

Crisp celatage, worked in lacy shell stitch... light, airy... summer right... with its own shell pin... black, brown, navy, aqua, turf, yellow, pink, copen, kelly, lime.

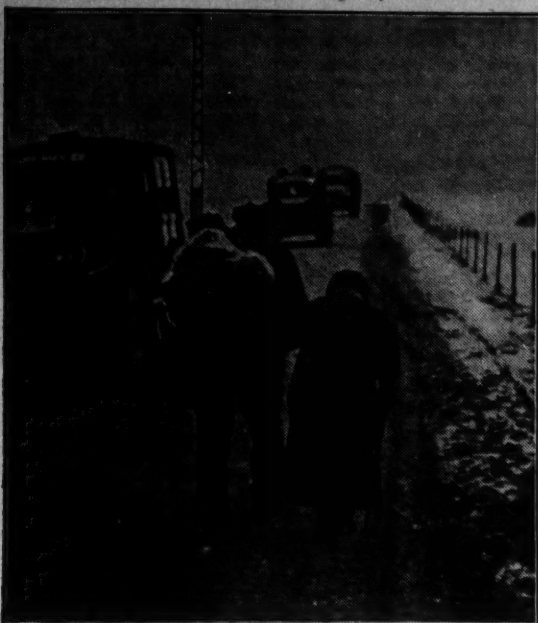
**\$2.98**

Millinery—Thrift Basement

**Meyer's** THRIFT BASEMENT  
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE



## Belgian Landscape, 1945



(United Nations Photo)  
WHILE AMERICAN RED CROSS TRUCKS rumble to the front, these two Belgian refugees walk slowly back to Bastogne.

## Gather Vegetables At Their Best

Do you know when to pick sweet corn at its sweetest and juiciest? When your snap beans are snapping? Your Swiss chard leaves most tender and the stems at their crispest?

Every vegetable in the Victory Garden has best stages for eating, before and after which their goodness is considerably less than one hundred percent.

Snap beans should be picked before the seeds inside the pods have formed. If some of them get past that stage before you can use them, let the beans grow to full size and use them as green beans. Peas should be picked when the pods are plump and bright green. When pea pods are somewhat wrinkled and show streaks of white, the peas are too old for enjoyable eating.

Cut the outer leaves of Swiss chard when they are no more than ten or twelve inches long. Let the inner ones continue to grow, always cutting before they are grown to full size. Be sure to cut sprouting broccoli while the buds are green and tightly closed. When they open and begin to show a hint of yellow, they have lost their fresh new goodness. Cauliflower, cousin to sprouting broccoli, should have heads that are firm and creamy white. Spongy looking heads are past their prime.

Too young sweet corn has neither flavor nor substance; too old, it is

## 350,000 Employers Use Hospital Plan

Alert for the health of workers and their families, and anxious to prevent prolonged absenteeism through prompt medical care, a total of 350,000 employers in the United States have made hospital service available to their workers, either through payroll deductions or by contributing part or all of the cost. John R. Mannix of Chicago, chairman of the Hospital Service Plan Commission, reports.

The hospital insurance is brought to employees through 77 associations of the Blue Cross plan, sponsored by the American Hospital Association.

Many employers are paying the cost of Blue Cross protection for employees in lieu of wage increases which they are prevented from giving by frozen wage scales. Mr. Mannix pointed out.

He stressed that this solution of the hospital and medical care problem gives adequate protection, yet retains the values derived from a "personal, close-to-home method."

mealy and usually tough. It's exactly right when ears are well filled and kernels sport milky juice at the prick of a thumb nail.

Cut kohlrabi bulbs when between one and three inches in diameter. Larger than that they are likely to be tough as shoe leather. Turnips are best at medium size, rutabagas when fully grown under cool moist conditions.

Let parsnips and salsify or vegetable oyster stay in the ground until late fall. Then the roots should be fully developed. Some of them can be dug for winter use, but plan to leave at least part of the crop in the ground over winter. Dig them in early spring for flavor unsurpassed.



You can keep lots of  
valuables in a

## Bank of Greensboro SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

Keeping valuables around the house — behind books, under mattresses or carpet, or in desk drawers—is fraught with danger! The danger of fire—theft—

Why take the risk? Think of how much it would cost to replace them—and doubtless many are irreplaceable! Do the wise thing—step into our offices today, and rent your safe deposit box. You are the sole person to have access to it—unless you choose to own it jointly with a member of your family.

## BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

## LET US SPRAY—OR DUST!

Watch for destructive insects as soon as the first little leaves poke through the Victory Garden soil. They are unusually ravenous for tender young foliage. Shoots and buds, and the smart gardener will be on hand with the proper control even before the pests show up.

Two types of insect are well known nuisances—those that suck the juices or sap of the plant, as aphids or plant lice, and those that chew or bite off bits of the plant. The work of the first is seen in general droopiness and unhealthy appearance of the plant; the work of the second shows up in actual riddling of the leaves and other plant parts.

For sucking insects contact insecticides are needed. The spray or dust must hit and cover the insect, actually smothering it. Stomach poisons are required for destroying chewing insects. The material is sprayed or dusted thoroughly on all surface of the plant so as to make a deposit. When the insect starts to eat the plant, it also takes in some of the poison and is killed.

Whether you dust or whether you spray makes little difference. Either can be effective if properly done with a good insecticide. Much may depend upon the control material you may have or can get in these days of shortages. In small gardens, especially, dusting is fully as easy as spraying.

With a square yard of cheesecloth, a strong string, and a slender stick, you can quickly make your own dusting apparatus. Spread the cheesecloth on a flat surface and pile the insecticide dust in the center. Gather up the cloth by the four corners and tie the string securely around it, leaving the contents resting loosely inside.

Hold the bag with one hand directly over the plant and strike it gently on the side with the stick. A part of an old broom handle will do nicely. The dust should cover all parts of the plant. It will stick better if the work is done when the plants are moist with dew, rain or water from the hose, but do not dust just before a shower or your work will be useless. Be sure that the dust sticks to the underside of the leaves as well as the upper surfaces. It is important to choose a day when no wind is stirring.

If you use a spray instead of a dust, see that the leaves and other parts of the plant are dry so that the insecticide solution will not be diluted as it strikes the surface. A hand sprayer with a glass jar attached is one of the simplest to use and one of the easiest to get at present. It can be readily cleaned after using, and strong solutions cannot corrode it as might be the case with an all metal container.

In using a spray, the same as with a dust, be sure to reach the underside of the foliage as insects are even more likely to be feeding there than on the upper surface, and that is where their eggs will probably be hidden.

### Rely On Daily Foods To Fill B Vitamin Need

Many people who do not know the facts of nutritional science are inclined to be upset by some of the statements they hear... such as the vague remark to the effect that the B vitamins in foods are easily "lost" before we ever eat the foods. These remarks imply that we cannot rely on foods to give us the B vitamins we need. They suggest that even a good diet needs to be supplemented with some additional source of these vitamins.

In recent years, the National Live Stock and Meat Board has sponsored numerous studies to determine the amounts of the B vitamins contained in meat, both before and after cooking. We can now say, on the basis of scientific research, that meats are excellent sources of the B vitamins, even after they are cooked by the usual everyday methods of cooking.

Take thiamine (vitamin B1) as an example. It has been found that a 4-ounce serving of meat, after cooking, provides about one-fourth of the total amount of thiamine recommended daily for a moderate active man. This is true because a large percentage of the thiamine in the meat is retained during cooking.

Almost all of the riboflavin and niacin (two other B vitamins) remains in the meat and drippings during cooking. A serving of meat supplies about one-tenth of the day's need of riboflavin; but variety meats such as liver, kidney and heart furnish a great deal more than that. A serving of meat supplies over one-third of the day's need of niacin.

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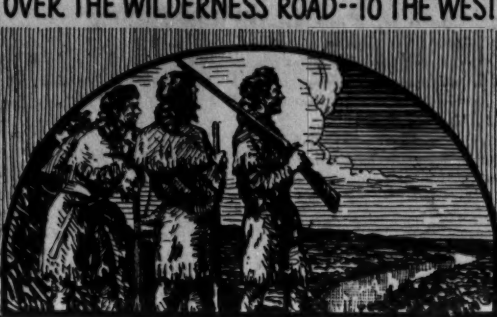
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STARTS SUNDAY—  
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CAROLINA

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



THE APPALACHIANS STOOD AS A BARRIER TO COLONIZATION UNTIL IN 1769 DANIEL BOONE BLAZED THE TRAIL THROUGH CUMBERLAND GAP TO KENTUCKY. THAT NARROW TRAIL BECAME THE "WILDERNESS ROAD" OVER WHICH BOONE LED THE FIRST BOLD SETTLERS TO THE "RICH LANDS" OF THE WEST—LANDS THAT WERE TO TEST THEIR METTLE THROUGH YEARS WHEN THEY FACED COLD—STARVATION—DISAPPOINTMENT—WAR.



THE LANDS BOONE OPENED UP ARE THE FERTILE BLUE-GRASS REGIONS, THE PRODUCTIVE OHIO AND TENNESSEE VALLEYS OF TODAY... BUT MORE IMPORTANT, HE SHOWED THE WAY TO ALL THE WEST—AND THE PIONEERING SPIRIT OF THOSE EARLY SETTLERS—THEIR STAMINA—THEIR COURAGE IN TRIUMPHING OVER HARDSHIP HAVE BECOME PART OF THE HERITAGE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

### WPB Talking Reconversion

Breaking a prolonged official silence on the subject, War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug is now talking about the reconversion of America's industry from war to peace production "when the time comes."

Although the nation's manufacturers are unceasingly keeping up their war work, "industry is set up to do the rest of the job" when government takes off "the stops that presently retard the flow of materials and components from peacetime production," according to the WPB chief.

Short Supplies First  
Reconversion with accompanying postwar employment at a high level will first occur in essential civilian goods now in short supply, which will be maintained through the Japanese war, Mr. Krug said. The second part of preparation for peacetime production, he added, will be that in which industries with "substantial reconversion problems" can be assisted in getting materials and machine tools.

The WPB head's statement closely followed the charge made by Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, that Washington's "taboo" on industry's "even talking about reconversion" was causing war workers to leave their jobs in worry over postwar employment.

### Industry Won't Let United States Run Out Of Gasoline

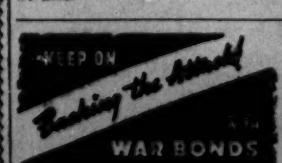
The gasoline industry will not let America run out of "gas", Dr. Robert E. Wilson, Chicago chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, promises.

"If the crude oil runs out the industry is prepared to make just as much gasoline from other sources," he said recently, adding that "the best sources for the far future lie in the minds of men who already have developed methods of making gasoline from natural gas, oil shale and coal."

Whenever we cook meat by moist heat methods (braising or stewing), we can conserve the B vitamins by using the meat drippings for gravy, as some of these vitamins go into the drippings during cooking. Also, with meats such as pork, which should always be cooked well done, care should be taken not to over-cook the meat.

Including ample amounts of meat in our meals will help greatly to insure our getting all the B vitamins we need. With additional amounts supplied by milk products, certain vegetables, and enriched or whole grain cereals and bread—any normal person should be able to get the full amount of B vitamins needed, from a varied and well-balanced diet.

And there is real wisdom in getting one's vitamins from food. We must remember that even the scientists do not know all there is to know about vitamins! There are some vitamins we know very little about, and doubtless others which have not even been discovered. When we rely on our foods to give us the vitamins we know we need—we undoubtedly get others, in addition, which we do not know we need.



### 4-F's Represent Dollars Saved

The nation's four million 4-Fs represent a tremendous saving to the taxpayer of dollars that otherwise would be paid out in postwar pensions and compensation. Vivian D. Corby, national adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans, has declared.

Corby commended Selective Service officials and the armed forces for the successful program of screening out draftees whose defects or ailments would have been aggravated by military service.

Entitled To Pension

"It is our contention," he said, "that once a man has been passed through Selective Service and accepted by the armed forces, that man is the government's responsibility and is entitled to pension; compensation and any other benefits for service-incurred or service-aggravated disabilities."

"Selective Service and the armed forces are to be commended for the excellent screening out process that has eliminated the four million men who are now classified 4-F and who otherwise might be government charges at the end of the war and entitled to benefits of some type. This is a tremendous saving to the taxpayer as well as a great safeguard of the health and welfare of the men involved."

Science Aids  
Corby said that thousands of the more than 300,000 service-disabled veterans of World War I would not have been government charges after the conflict had the present system of screening out been in effect.

"Naturally, advances in medical science and equipment," he said, "are playing an important part in keeping the physically unfit out of uniform. The X-ray and the fluoroscope were not available for draftees in the first war."

"Thus tuberculosis cases were unchecked in World War I in many instances whereas chest X-rays and examinations in World War II have kept thousands rightfully out of service. In addition to obvious defects and tuberculosis, present standards exclude some hernia cases, eye and ear defects, psychoneurosis and mental deficiency."

Corby pointed out that even though there has been great improvement in Selective Service classification as compared to the first world war, thousands of men were drafted who should not have been for physical reasons.

### How To Use Variety Meals

Q. Is it necessary to scald liver before cooking?

A. No kind of liver needs to be scalded. However, if the recipe being used calls for grinding the liver, it is easier to handle if it is first dropped into hot water and simmered a few minutes.

Q. Do other variety meats require any special preparation before cooking?

A. All of them should be washed carefully. Wherever there are hard parts or coarse membranes, they are usually removed. Kidneys are split through the center, and the tubes removed. Smoked or pickled tongue should be soaked for several hours before cooking. Brains and sweetbreads are usually precooked in water, unless they are to be used immediately.

Q. What's the most popular ways of serving kidneys?

A. Lamb or veal kidneys are delicious broiled; but kidneys are more adapted to braising or stewing. Beef and kidney stew or pie is a great delicacy. Kidneys may also be put through the food chopper and made into kidney loaf or spoon cakes.

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### National

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## THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

by SUSAN THAYER

I felt a twinge of apprehension when I saw in the paper that the wartime government agencies are preparing to dig in. They're asking for big budgets, even though the war, in Europe at least, is fast drawing to a close.

Now I've been an apologist for the government bureau, saying, "We've got to win the war." But enough is enough, and I, for one, am prepared to do whatever anyone can do to see that we get back, and quickly, to the democratic system of government by election.

Of course there are agencies that have done an essential job. There may be a few we would do well to retain.

But it's an insidious thing for so many Americans to feel entrenched in sinecures. Bureaucracy kills the spirit that has made America a great, free and fearless nation.

Besides, would we ever be free of our staggering taxes with millions of government workers to support? Would we ever get clear of all the worrisome red tape?

If bureaucracy could give us security and prosperity, I'd be for it. But bureaucracy produces nothing. It depends for its existence on taxing the productive efforts of other Americans. And this creates a vicious circle, for as taxes become higher, there is less and less incentive to produce.

Q. How are brains and sweetbreads served?

A. If not precooked, they are usually braised. After precooking in water, they may be fried or creamed. Brains scrambled with eggs is a popular dish; sweetbreads are excellent broiled, or served in a salad.

Q. How are heart and tongue served?

A. Heart is particularly good in braised dishes; it may be combined with vegetables, or served with rice or noodles. The heart may also be stuffed before braising. Tongue, after being simmered until tender, is good either hot or cold. An excellent way to serve it hot is with a spicy sauce.

### Bobbie Jean Jarrell Celebrates Birthday

Miss Bobbie Jean Jarrell was hostess to a group of her friends Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jarrell, 2300 Cypress street, in celebration of her ninth birthday.

She was assisted in serving sandwiches, cake and drinks by her mother. Those present were Jeanette, Martha, Grace, James and Jessie Brown, Richard Talbert, Gloria Gauden, Dawn Barber, Linda Kay Gauden and Vernara Hobbs.

## BREAKFAST SETS? WE HAVE BEAUTIES!



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